

NEW LOW RATES
Fire Insurance
for HOME and
Contents
R. R. Pattinson

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 28—No. 17

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., September 4, 1957

single copy 7c

Remington
Portable
Typewriters

Coleman Council Discuss Wire Television

Coleman town council held its regular meeting Tuesday evening when a letter from Purcell and Sons of Red Deer informed council it was making application for licenses and permission to operate wire theatre television and they were interested in servicing the homes in Coleman, Blairmore, Frank, Bellevue and Hillcrest. This matter will again be brought up at the next meeting of council.

A letter was also received by council commending town foreman John Kinneer, who drove and operated the civil defence pumper unit to help battle the forest fire at Carbondale during the past month. The letter from G. R. Holsum of the civil defence advised that S. R. Hughes, administrative officer of the forestry department, had highly commended Mr. Kinneer's work with the pumper unit which is stationed at Coleman.

Some council members will investigate the possibility of cutting down the grade on the Fifth street road north of the Kananaskis service station to eliminate the hazard caused by the sharp incline.

NEW TRUCK

Arrangements were completed for the purchase of a new heavy duty truck for the town's public works department and it is expected that delivery of the 1958 unit will be made later this fall.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

J. Colwell, a Coleman resident, requested council to consider the possibility of installing a stop light at the east end of Coleman where Mr. Colwell stated traffic has increased some 20 per cent over last year's traffic. Mr. Colwell felt that traffic proceeding west was travelling too fast and was a hazard. He said that blinker lights at the west end of the street handled all east-bound traffic.

While discussing this matter Mr. Colwell also suggested that council should give consideration to installing a sidewalk protected by a railing through the large cut on the No. 2 highway for pedestrians coming from this east section of Coleman to town as this passageway on the main highway was the citizens' only way of getting to town by foot.

Council felt that the road was barely wide enough now and that there was not sufficient room to build a walk. Furthermore, it was pointed out that rocks were continually rolling off the hill and might strike pedestrians on a walk.

The cut through a high mountain of shale at this point was to have been widened some 15 feet this year by the department of highways and the perpendicular side of the steep walls was to have been sloped down but so far this work has not yet been done. This matter will be looked into by council.

Students Receive High Scholastic Awards

Two Coleman High School graduates are upholding their record as outstanding students by winning Hotelmen Association awards as reward for their year's work.

Miss Gail Vincent, an outstanding student, has won scholarships in grade nine, ten, eleven and twelve while attending Coleman school. She has now been awarded an Alberta Hotelmen's Association Scholarship of \$500.00 for first year's studies at the University of Alberta. Gail is entering the University this fall to take a teacher's course.

William Truch, known here as Sonny, has also been an outstanding student, also winning first place scholarships in Grades nine, ten, eleven and twelve in this school. He also won a \$500.00 Hotelmen's Association scholarship to attend University of Alberta.

Congratulations pupils! Keep up the good work you have started.

Couple Honored On Silver Wedding Anniversary

Approximately 100 people gathered at the Elks Hall in Coleman on Aug. 24, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lepacek on the occasion of their 25th Silver Wedding anniversary. Anne Vasek presented Sophie Lepacek with a lovely corsage and Joe with a boutonniere.

Father Dennis Fleming said grace, and a lovely supper was enjoyed by all. Father Fleming also proposed a toast to the honoured couple. Mrs. Anne Vasek, on behalf of the assembled guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Lepacek with an electric frying pan, with \$25.00 in silver, plus a purse of money, many lovely pieces of silverware.

Mr. L. Lubinski gave a few congratulatory remarks, on behalf of the Slovak people, and Mrs. Anna Jacob, President of the C.W.L. unit of Coleman, presented the honoured couple with a gift.

Mrs. Mary Uno, of Natal, B.C., made the lovely 2-tiered wedding cake and 25 American beauty roses adorned the head table, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Slacka of Legend, Alberta.

Congratulatory messages came from Three Hills, Vulcan, Legend, Lethbridge, Calgary, Todd Creek, Creston, Ft. St. John, B.C., Indiana, Illinois and Chicago, and out of town guests from Bellevue, Blairmore, Pincher Creek, Kennaird and Michel, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lepacek thanked everyone for the lovely gifts, and dancing was enjoyed by all, to the music of Steve Liska and Andrew Vrshtony.

Mrs. Babe Setla of Blairmore, who was flower girl 25 years ago, was present on this occasion.

Hostesses were Mrs. Katie Cornett, Mrs. Nina Panek, Mrs. Mary Viken and Mrs. Anne Vasek.



Rock sulphur pile produced from natural gas was point of interest for British American Oil directors when they visited the Company's Pincher Creek, Alberta, plant recently. Inspection of plant's several units followed regular quarterly board meeting, first to be held in Calgary.

Former Coleman Dentist Passes

A former resident of Coleman, Dr. William George Neilson, 67, died in Calgary hospital Sunday. Born in Beaver Mouth, B.C., he graduated from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery in 1917. He practised in Bassano in 1918 before moving his dental practice to Coleman. He moved from Coleman to Calgary in 1924 where he lived ever since.

Funeral services were held in Calgary Tuesday afternoon.

Former Coleman Girl Wed At Pincher Creek

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the United Church, Pincher Creek, on Saturday, August 17, at 2:30 p.m., when marriage vows were pledged by Norma, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dugan of New Westminster, formerly of Coleman, and Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dewar, Sr., of Lumbreck. Rev. W. Dormer officiated. Mrs. Dormer was organist.

The bride chose a semi-formal gown of white nylon with lace overskirt. Her finger-veil of illusion net cascaded from a sequin-pearled cap. Her only jewelry was pearl earrings. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white stephanotis.

Bridesmaid Mary Seminoff chose a semi-length gown of blue nylon net. She wore a matching chapel veil. She carried a nosegay of blue and pink carnations.

Mr. Peter Dorin attended the groom.

An open house reception was held at Lumbreck.

Following a honeymoon trip to the West Coast the happy couple will reside in Lumbreck where the groom is employed.

Mrs. W. Lonsbury Honored on Departure

On Wednesday evening members of the Senior Ladies group of St. Paul's United Church gathered at the home of Mrs. W. Wilson in honor of Mrs. W. Lonsbury who is leaving in the near future to take up residence in Nordegg. After a delicious lunch served by the hostess and her committee Mrs. W. Wilson, president of the group, presented Mrs. Lonsbury with a gift of eight 5 o'clock teaspoons on behalf of the assembled members. She expressed the regret of all at losing a valuable and faithful member of 16 years standing, stating she would be really missed for her work with the group and her cheerfulness. Mrs. Lonsbury ably thanked all and expressed her sorrow at having to leave all her friends here.

On Tuesday evening, officers and members of Victoria Rebekah Lodge met in the L.O. O.F. hall.

After a delicious supper served by the committee, Mrs. Simpson, N.G., on behalf of the Order presented Mrs. C. Lonsbury with a gift and voiced her regrets at the loss of a faithful member.

Mrs. Lonsbury who is at the present time holding the office of District Deputy President of Dist. 16, very ably thanked all present for the gift presented to her.

Friends Honor Departing Resident

A Farewell Party was held Friday evening, August 30th in the Catholic Hall in honor of Mrs. Doreen Wavrean who will reside in Calgary where her husband has gained employment. Some 80 guests attended. Whist was played with honors going to Mrs. Jeon Kubica, first; Mrs. Lili Kitcher of Frank, second; and Mrs. Helen Taggart, third. Sandwich prize was won by Mrs. Edna Ondrus. The guessing contest and door prize was won by Mrs. Verna Coop.

A delectable lunch served by the hostesses was enjoyed by all.

The honor guest was then presented with a beautiful Sunbeam Mixer on behalf of her assembled friends.

The Bridge Club presented her with a picture of the Crow's Nest Mountain. Doreen ably thanked her many friends and expressed her regrets at having to leave all her friends.

Elks Again To Sponsor Bingo Series

The Elks Club here will again sponsor a Bingo Series in the Elks Hall commencing Friday, September 4, at eight p.m. The starting Jackpot will be \$700.00 in 54 numbers. Mr. J. Holyk also stated that there will be a mystery Jackpot which will be the Major Prize for those attending the whole series of Bingos. This is similar to the Attendance Jackpot which the Elks had last season. So all you Bingo fans get out your markers and boards and be at the Elks Hall on Friday night to try and win yourself some valuable prizes.

Shower Held For Recent Bride

The home of Mrs. W. Godfrey was the scene of a very lovely shower on Friday evening when friends gathered in honor of Mrs. Leonard Wewart (nee Norma Dugan) whose marriage took place on August 17. Entering the room the bride was presented with a corsage by Mrs. W. Godfrey, also Mrs. A. Hardy and Mrs. J. Taron. Aunts of the bride, were presented with corsages by Mrs. R. Crippen and Miss Mae Hammer. They were then escorted to a place of honor.

Whist and Bingo were the evening's entertainment, with honors going to Miss Mary Seminoff, first; Mrs. R. Johns, second; and Mrs. M. Sullivan, consolation. Mrs. Sullivan also won the marked cup prize.

Following lunch served by the hostesses the bride cut a bride cake which was served to the guests. The honor guest was then presented with several lovely gifts on behalf of her friends, among these were linens, towels, bedspread, kitchen utensils and a beautiful pop-up toaster. The hostess's gift was a set of weaver aluminum pots and pans. The bride ably thanked all present and gave a special thanks to the hostesses.

Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames W. Godfrey, W. Hammer, J. Hardy, F. Krish, F. Henriert, R. Crippen, B. Hogan, P. Rossi, B. Fontana, M. Jublin and Miss Mae Hammer and Sharon MacDonald.

Former Coleman Resident Killed In Accident

A former resident of Coleman, William Clark Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark, Sr., was killed when struck by a car on Saturday night.

He lived in Coleman for several years and attended school here. He is survived by his parents, brother and sister at Salmu, B.C., his grandmother Mrs. A. Valle of Lethbridge, uncle Frank Valle of Welling and Archie of Lethbridge, aunts Mrs. R. Coaker of Lethbridge, Mrs. M. McIntyre and Mrs. P. Yorgason of Claresholm and Mrs. C. Hinton of Pincher Creek. Mrs. H. Maslin and Rob. of Calgary and Johnnie in the U.S.A.

Funeral services were conducted at Salmu on Wednesday with interment in the Salmu cemetery.

Former Photographer Here Wins Awards

Evan Gushul, a former Coleman resident and photographer here recently was awarded first prize and an honorable mention for his photos of insects exhibited at the second annual Insect Photography Salon held at Portland, Oregon. It was sponsored by the Pacific Slope Branch of the Entomological Society of America.

In the Color Slides class five out of his six slides were accepted. Evan was the only Canadian winner. All his friends here wish him every success in the future and congratulations on his awards.

In keeping with the marked increase in the number of visitors to the province this year over last, there was a jump of 1191 persons using the CRTA teletype reservation service this year. Visitors to Alberta this year using the service totalled 8680.

Notice to Readers And Advertisers

There will be no issue of The Journal next week, September 11th.

FORMER COLEMAN GIRL WED

ALBERTA GRADUATES WED. Two graduates of the University of Alberta, Miss Jean Robertson Parker and Mr. Theodore Roy Campbell were married in a recent ceremony at Wesley United Church, Rev. Dr. John Pawcett officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parker of Calgary and the groom is the son of Mr. J. R. Campbell of Ponoka and the late Mrs. Campbell. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister Miss Patricia Parker and Miss Sandra Whetstone of Edmonton. Mr. Morley McDougall attended the groom as best man. Soloist at the wedding was Miss Frances Dibble. The reception was held in the Sun Room, Palliser Hotel, where Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will make their home in Edmonton following a honeymoon in the U.S. Mrs. Campbell is a member of Delta Gamma Fraternity and her husband is affiliated with the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Legion Bowlers Win Grand Union Bowling Trophy

Playing under threatening skies before a large crowd of howling fans, underdogs, Nick "Bust Em Up" Horbachuk and Jimmy "Steamboat" Radley (under the watchful eye of their Pro Coach, Jimmy "Quick Draw" Anderson) put up a sound performance in winning the coveted "Grand Union Bowling Trophy" championship held on Saturday afternoon, August 24th, on the Coleman Legion's tricky green.

Their first round victims were seasoned veterans. Uncle Neil "Killer" Fleming and Randy "Barb Wire" Kullig. In the second round they blasted worthy opponents, Cecil "Old Pat" Coover and Tommy "Tau" Sudworth from the green.

In the final round, seventy-five years young Harry "Butch" Brown and partner rugged Frank "Stone-wall" Jackson, put up a tough fight against the new champions, but could not cope with the deadly accuracy of their more experienced opponents.

Top favorites, such as the former champion, Billy "Never Beat" Smith and partner Ray "Cyclone" Steuart, as well as Cagney "Curly Doc" Oliva, and partner the former Scottish pro, James "Mumbles" Barclay, and the one-time great Irish pro from County Cork, Big Chief Walter "Patrick" Mullen and partner Fred "Yorkie" Hirst, could not seem to get going on our perfect green, and were eliminated in the early stages of the competition. After a first round thriller, Mike "Dead Eye" Kullig and partner James "Three Star" Duncan, were also dispatched to the crying room.

Wearer permitting, the new champions are anxious and willing to take on all comers in the district, otherwise they are content to rest on their laurels until next bowling season. They insist however, that all games be played on the Coleman Legion green, as this is the one and only place they have ever played on.

Appreciation and thanks to the Coleman Legion officials, Adam, and also special mention to Comrades Steurbaut and Tommy Rose.

Civil Defence Pumper Again Useful

Once again the Civil Defence pumper stationed at Coleman, with the Volunteer Fire Brigade was again useful in putting out a nearby community fire. On Sunday night the pumper was called into use at a large fire which destroyed the Frank Hotel.

The hotel owned by John Litwin was completely destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin which started about 10:30 p.m. The caretaker noticed the flames and turned in an alarm. The Pumper was called to the scene about 1 a.m. and under the direction of Fire Chief J. Kinneer and members of the Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade stayed until the fire was under control.

The hotel is a landmark having been built before the Frank Slide. Damage is estimated at \$40,000.00, being partially covered by insurance.

From dusk to closing time each evening, from Spring to late Fall, an extensive and unique lighting system transforms Victoria's Butchart Gardens into a fairland of subtly lighted splendor.



The oil swimming hole holds more fascination for this trio of young Manitobans than does the construction of the Trans-Canada

Pipe Lines natural gas line from Alberta to Eastern Canada. The pipelayers were crossing the LaSalle river, south of Winnipeg, but

the young swimmers were more interested in their favorite sport than the huge pipeline construction equipment.



NICE CATCH—Conservation Officer Clarence Williams lands a pickerel (walleye pike) while fishing from his boat on Dore Lake, northern Saskatchewan.

Dore Lake new tourist attraction

DORE LAKE, Sask.—Here's a lake with a tourist resort potential second-to-none in north-west Saskatchewan.

Dore Lake has everything—clean, clear water, miles of white sand beach, striking wilderness scenery, bird life galore and the kind of sport fishing one describes with superlatives.

Until the last year or two, Dore was unknown to the outdoors-minded public. It was hard getting into the lake and harder getting out, when it rained. However, the 47-mile Dore Road that branches off No. 3 highway, 40 miles northwest of Big River, is now up to all-weather standard.

Long on potential, Dore is, temporarily at least, short on tourist accommodation and cutting facilities. But now that an improved road has put the lake within easy reach of the vacationing public, these will come fast.

Some local residents are thinking seriously of going into the tourist business—present facilities, here, include two cabins and three boats—businessmen in Meadow Lake and Prince Albert are interested.

Saskatchewan's natural resources department is building a camp kitchen and public camp ground in the Dore settlement, which will be ready by fall. Assistant Deputy Resources Minister A. T. Davidson, in Prince Albert, says his department will go ahead with subdivision surveys and roadway to beach sites "as public demand and need make these necessary."

The lake is well named. "Dore" is French for pickerel and this 200-square-mile water area is teeming with them. Commercial fishermen and mink ranchers have been harvesting close to a million and a half pounds of all species annually without even beginning to dent the overall fish population—ample proof of the lake's great productivity. Pickerel fishing on Dore is rated the best in Saskatchewan.

Several white sand beaches around the lake make it an ideal family playground. One six-mile stretch of beach is located only five miles from the Dore settlement. A forty-foot seawall of sand rises gently from the water's edge, backed by a clean, open stand of white spruce, birch and poplar. This beach is made to order for public resort and cottage site development.

Dore is a Mecca for naturalists. About 5,000 western grebe nest here annually, along with huge colonies of gulls, pelicans and cormorants. The verdant forest around the lake harbors an as-

Special early season on ducks in Manitoba

Waterfowl hunting regulations this fall will stay much the same as last year except for one important proviso: hunters will be allowed to shoot ducks, over cultivated fields only, for the first two weeks of the season.

He said a biological survey has indicated that Manitoba will have a good hatch of ducks this year in spite of some drying up of important waterways. With reasonably good weather conditions in August, it is expected that the duck crop will be as good or better than last year's.

Seasons are therefore remaining almost unchanged except for the innovation designed to assist farmers in the protection of their crops from grain-eating birds.

Hunters will be required to shoot only ducks in the early season, Sept. 6 to Sept. 20, and to confine their hunting to lands tilled or cultivated to produce grain crops and 100 yards from any water area. Permission must of course first be obtained from the land owner.

Road work progressing on street

The dust menace on Main Street will be eliminated for good very shortly when the three blocks from 5th Avenue down to the foot of the street, are black-topped. Work is going ahead fast, with grading, levelling and filling. Last week, water and sewer lines were laid to each lot on both sides, so that there will be no need to dig up the street once the hard surface is down.

Considering the amount of work and the huge machines bustling around, there is very little inconvenience to motorists. A cement sidewalk was laid earlier in the spring from the Imperial Bank corner north to 5th Avenue, and cement steps put in to the Met Office and Calgary Post, and the government garage, as those buildings are now considerably higher than the street level.—The Mountaineer, Rocky Mountain House, Alta., Aug. 1, 1957.

tounding variety of bird life, including eagles, and that friend of campers, the Canada Jay, or "whiskey Jack."

There's a good chance that fishermen on the lake in the first light of dawn will see moose or caribou at the water's edge. Near sundown, the weird, mournful cry of the loon inevitably echoes across the lake.

Despite its north-central location deep in Saskatchewan's forest belt, Dore Lake water offers comfortable swimming. In the sheltered, shallow bays, it's as warm as any southern lake. These same bays provide safe boating and a haven for sport fishermen in rough weather.



DORE LAKE—View of Dore Lake, northern Saskatchewan, photographed from the dock.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

A CBC program aired every Sunday morning
At 10:00 Central Daylight Time

PREPARED BY C. F. GREENE

AUGUST 18, 1957

Good morning, neighbors: it used to be considered that mudrooms were about the only thing that could pop up over night (after a rain, that is). But they're doing it with houses now, and the less rain the better—states the Wilkie Press, Saskatoon, on the report that July 24, was a day of considerable activity at the farm of Don Miller, two miles east of Wilkie, when some of his neighbors assembled in the morning to commence work on the new Miller home. By six o'clock in the evening, the two bedroom house was completely closed in, door and windows installed, and half of the roof shingled. Three weeks prior, a similar home was "built-in-day" at the farm of W. Kirkland.

"We in Manitoba are equally quick in the building line," declares the Carillon News of Steinbach. In just one day, on July 19, 300 friends and neighbors of John Wallace in the Niverville district, got-together and built a barn that measures 20 by 65 feet, and will house comfortably approximately 60 head of cattle. The job began about 10 a.m. and was almost completed by nightfall with only a few finishing touches for the following day.

Turning from farm buildings to farm equipment, the Nanton News, Alberta, states that in a letter received from Thomas Johnson of Fraser Lake, B.C., he claims he owns the oldest hay rake in western Canada still in use. His father bought the rake in Ontario 54 years ago, and it was second-hand then.

Collecting old things is a hobby with some people. As the Morden Times, Manitoba, remarked: Most persons, when deciding to take up a hobby try something simple like stamp collecting or knitting, but not Donald Buchanan, 85, of Arcola, Saskatchewan, one of the three remaining members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Buchanan who settled in Morden 81 years ago. Mr. Buchanan has for his hobby woodcraft in which he turns small pieces of wood into many useful articles such as bowls, trays, trinket boxes and clocks. Some items turned out by Mr. Buchanan have as many as 300 pieces of wood in them.

If Mr. Buchanan ever runs out of wood, he should contact Mrs. William Cull of Ceylon, Sask., who tells us that she has had a piece of wood removed from her hand which has been there for over 37 years.

Forty-four years is a long time to be asking "Number, please?"—says the Wilkie Press, but Miss Birdie McCracken has put in all those years as operator, supervisor and agent with telephone companies and departments. On July 20th this year, Miss McCracken voluntarily retired from Saskatchewan Government Telephone.

Well, after all those years Miss McCracken deserves a real vacation—which brings us back to the Nanton News, Alberta, for this news item. When Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lockton and son, Roy, left for holidays recently, they left a sign on the door of their electric shop which said "Many times we have told us where to go. We went!" On their return last week, Eric commented: "I was misinformed. It wasn't as hot as I thought it was going to be. They travelled as far south as Eureka, Calif."

Travelling along the road of life together for a long time have been these two couples; they recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversaries—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bexfield former residents of the Beachwood district, now in Lloydminster—and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Cocks of Gainsborough, Sask. Congratulations to you four good people—and congratulations are in order to this young chap mentioned in the Olds Gazette, Alberta, Tony Hengstler who goes to school at Ione Fine School did not miss one day of school last term. He went to school some days when it was 30 below zero, travelling one a half miles by horse and cart.

Here's an old horse—or rather pony. According to the Macgregor Herald, Man., Phyllis Henry in the Lavenham district has a pony, Bud, which is going on 18 years of age. Phyllis and her pals ride him around here every day and all day, and he never seems to tire. He carries two and three at a time. Can anyone beat this?

—asks the reporter.

A lady advertising in the Birle Eye-Witness, Man., isn't looking for a pony but for another kind of pet animal. The ad reads: Wanted—A young dog that will obey. Mrs. J. Kesh, Birle.

The Carrol River Observer, Saskatchewan, calls attention to a dog—although it probably is not

for sale. One day last week Mr. and Mrs. Pochipinski and their son, Marvin, were driving in their truck across the Carrol River, when they got stuck in the mud. Mr. Pochipinski stayed at the truck to try to get it out of the mud, and Mrs. Pochipinski and Marvin decided to walk for help. They had their little fox terrier with them, and running ahead of them, he spied a big black bear behind a pile of pulp wood. The dog barked, frightened the bear and chased him up a tree. Mrs. Pochipinski and Marvin were only about 35 feet from the bear and watched him go up the tree. Needless to say, the bear was no more frightened than was Mrs. Pochipinski and Marvin, who didn't lose any time in getting away from there.

"Bears, did you say?" growls the Meadow Lake Progress, Sask.: they are getting so numerous around the Meadow River district that they are turning into "Peeping Toms." One evening recently

Building permits total \$224,575 by end of July

A single building permit, issued in June for the construction of a new government liquor store, combined with 11 permits for other dwellings, issued in June and July, with several miscellaneous items, brought the total for the first seven months of the year to \$224,575, compared to \$463,200 for the same period in 1956.

The six-month totals were \$200,000 to June 30, 1957, and \$106,000 for the first half of 1956.—The Dauphin Herald and Press, Man., Aug. 8, 1957.



RAGGEDY ANN AND ME—This two-year-old, outfitted in his hand-smoked party costume sits in wistful silence with his favorite doll. His romper suit, complete sleeves, is practical and pretty. An acetate blended fabric, it washes easily and dries like magic. Available in pastel shades, it withstands years of wear.

Miss Myrna Atkinson, niece of Mrs. Hardy, was sitting by the table when she became aware that someone was watching her: when she looked up there was a bear staring at her through the window. When she called Mrs. Hardy to come and look, the bear ambled away.

And making another mark on the calendar of life are these good neighbors receiving congratulations from their local papers on news-worthy birthday anniversaries: Milton Cooper of the Clearholm district, Alberta, 90—Mrs. Limpert, Sr., of Delia, Alberta, 90—W. L. Gould of Napinka, Man., 91—Mrs. H. V. Bailey, formerly of the Elmhurst district, Man., now in Victoria, B.C., 94—Mrs. R. A. Cox of South Beresford, Manitoba, 94—W. J. Smith of Assiniboia, Sask., 95—James Robinson of Mather, Man., 96—Grandma McCubbing of Gladis, Sask., 97—Mrs. J. W. Mitchell of Kenton, Man., 97—and William Arbutnot of Portage la Prairie, Man., 98.

Bouquets to all you old-timers... an speaking of flowers, Mr. and Mrs. John Bunz of Muenster, Sask., writes: "A week ago, you mentioned a tiger lily which had nine buds on it. Well, when we went to look at our tiger lilies we found one with nine buds, one with ten, and one with twelve—and mind you, all blooming at the same time."

But you cannot beat this advice given by Mrs. L. McGregor in the Harding news column of the Woodworth Times, Man. She writes: My advice to anyone who owns a diamond ring is to have the stone checked periodically. If I'd followed my own advice, I wouldn't have had to strain all the wash water and do a thorough housecleaning. However, I had good results, found my diamond and had an extra clean house.

Then the Lacombe Globe, Alberta, reports that while Mrs. B. A. French of Mannville was visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. D. McKinnon in Morningside, Alberta, she found a signet ring in the yard which she had lost last November. The ring was as good as ever—neither bent nor tarnished.

Still in the jewellery line, the Watrous Manton, Sask., states that while looking through his hand-smoked party costume sits in wistful silence with his favorite doll. His romper suit, complete sleeves, is practical and pretty. An acetate blended fabric, it washes easily and dries like magic. Available in pastel shades, it withstands years of wear.

Finally, The Virden Empire-Advance, Manitoba, gives us this smile of the week. First housewife: "Have you noticed that my husband hasn't been himself lately?" Second housewife: "Yes, I have. What an improvement!" Good morning neighbors and keep smiling.



PENQUIN SKIRT—Buttons, newly important for fall, are used effectively by Jack Lieberman of Montreal, to highlight his "penquin" skirt dress. In fine wool flannel, the skirt appears to have an over-panel. The two rows of buttons start at the hips and march down the tapering panel to the hemline.

Grocers selling

near beer here

"Near Beer", the much-talked about beverage being sold in Ontario grocery stores, has come to Tilsonburg.

Early this week two downtown independent stores offered the light beer, containing not over 2.5 percent alcohol, to the grocery-shopping public. Sales were reported fairly brisk on the article, probably because of the novelty of it, and the publicity it has received in gaining admittance to grocers.

Selling for 25 cents a 12-ounce bottle, the near beer is brewed in St. John, N.B. Because of the demand across the province for it, the publicity it has received in gaining admittance to grocers.

Brewers' Warehouses do not contemplate any severe competition from the new brew, because of its identical price for the same size bottle, containing less than half the alcohol content of regular beer.—The News, Tilsonburg, Ont.—July 25, 1957.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT

AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS

ALL DAY TO-MORROW!

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nervous system.

SEDICIN \$1.00-\$4.95

Drug Stores Only

CUNARD'S "BIG 4"

SYLVANIA • CARINTHIA • IVERNIA • SAXONIA

GREAT NAMES IN OCEAN TRAVEL!

Less than 6 days from MONTREAL to ENGLAND and SCOTLAND

CARINTHIA
Aug. 23; Sept. 13; Oct. 4, 25; Nov. 15.

SYLVANIA
Sept. 6, 27; Oct. 18; Nov. 8, 28.

Direct sailings from MONTREAL and QUEBEC to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON

IVERNIA
Aug. 30; Sept. 20; Oct. 11; Nov. 1, 22.

SAXONIA
Sept. 6; Nov. 23.

Regular sailings from New York headed by the world's largest liners, "QUEEN ELIZABETH" and "QUEEN MARY".

These four 22,000-ton luxury liners were specially designed for the Canadian service. They are part of the largest fleet of passenger ships on the Atlantic which sets a standard of ocean travel that is second to none.

Enjoy the ease and luxury of these great trans-atlantic liners, all equipped with stabilizers for smooth sailing. And there's "round-the-clock" fun for you... movies, dancing, sports... plus Cunard's superb cuisine and service. A perfect way to travel—arrive at your destination relaxed and refreshed.

Remember... When You Go Cunard... Getting There is Half The Fun!

See Your Local Agent—No One Can Serve You Better

GoCunard

201 Bank of Toronto Bldg., 215 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.—Phone 92-4206

A warning about dating cheques

D. T. Towers, Chief Constable

During the year 1954-57, the R.M.H. Municipal Police Dept. processed for prosecution approximately \$2,000 in spurious and fraudulent cheques. During 1955, the RCMP, Ottawa, on whose files all police forces in Canada lean for identification and information, demonstrated files on the fraudulent cheques amounting to over \$450,000. This is reported, represented only 25 percent of forged negotiable paper. In other words, only one quarter of bad cheques are reported to the police. The 1954-57 returns are not published yet, but it is estimated that the amount will easily triple itself.

The figures shown here dealing with our own community revealed that the forger and bad cheque artist was no respecter of any particular type of victim, home-owners and business men alike being taken for a proportionate amount.

I hasten to say that our figure mentioned here does not include those people who reported bad cheques to the police, who but for criminal-legal technicalities would have had a case with some foundation in Criminal Law. However, a good many of these cases were forwarded onto the Civil and Small Debts Courts, where the police are unable to assist because of the marked division between Civil and Criminal Law.

For instance (and here I shall allude to the most common reason used by professional bunco operators), we have the man who will prevail upon an unwary victim to accept his post-dated cheque for goods or cash received. All of us have at one time or another accepted an I.O.U., a promise to do something in the future, but not on today's date. When an agreement is made to accept a post-dated cheque, the entire nature of the transaction transcends to the less direct remedies provided by the Civil Court. The costs of civil process to the plaintiff are sometimes enough to dissuade such action, whereas all the processes of the Criminal Court are provided to the people free of charge. I cannot stress too much the dangers of the plaintiff's action. Even in Civil Court it is difficult to obtain damages against the person who writes such paper. As it is often said "It's not worth the paper it's written on."

The unfortunate victim is advised as to what course of action to take next, when criminal court action is impossible. But the item is not entirely forgotten and proper records are maintained in such cases. In the last year, the false cheque artist defrauded four local and district businessmen on different occasions for a staggering amount, all with the post-dated cheque. However, on the fifth instance, a cheque had been made out on the date goods were received. It subsequently proved to be NSF and a warrant was executed. The case is presently before the courts, and you are sharp you will note the case in current City Police Court reports. The City police were also interested in the suspect for identical reasons.

Again, beware of cheques where post-dating is an issue, and be careful of any cheque unless you are certain of the identity of the persons proposing the cheque. — The Mountaineer, Rocky Mountain House, Alta.—July 25, 1957.

Health region notes

D. G. Flury, Health Educator

All fresh cows milk should be either pasteurized or boiled before it is used by humans. There are several ways that milk, the best of foods, can become dangerous. The cow from which the milk is drawn may not be as healthy as she looks. If the cow has bovine tuberculosis, the milk or Bango disease the germs may be found in the milk. The germs can cause serious illness in humans, particularly children who drink the milk. An even more common way in which milk can become dangerous is in the handling. The person who does the milking may look and feel healthy. But is he? Many a milk supply has been the means of spreading sickness because it was handled by a sick person. The condition of utensils, the place or manner of storage are also factors.

So why not play safe with milk, for family use either boil it or pasteurize it. From the Regional Health Centre in your region you can get a little folder entitled "Safe milk for the family." It's free and it will tell you how to pasteurize milk on your kitchen stove. — The Herald, Spiritwood, Sask., Aug. 2, 1957.



by E. HAFSTEIN

The philosophy of the modern approach to music learning

To put it briefly (although it is multiform), the underlying principle in the approach to music in Saskatchewan schools is to teach the essence before the symbolism.

In other words, children are taught to feel, understand and as a result of this, to enjoy music, before being introduced to the reading of regular notation and the manipulation of instruments.

The second stage is the participation in the making of music on classroom instruments. This, in addition to its prime function of creating a further interest in music, often gives the student who most needs it a sense of accomplishment which stands him or her in good stead in other subjects.

While it is not the intention of this article to become involved in technicalities, it is nevertheless essential to an intelligent appraisal of the music education program to be clear as to the meaning of the word "music."

To begin with, Music is not the symbolism committed to paper, nor is it the act of performance nor the sound emanating therefrom, but it is solely the emotional response in the mind of the listener to sound that is organized, in harmony with physical laws, toward beauty.

To quote Dr. Albert Schweitzer, "In music, the expression is wholly symbolic. The translation of even the most general feelings and ideas into tone is a mystery. To quote Dr. Albert Schweitzer, "In music, the expression is wholly symbolic. The translation of even the most general feelings and ideas into tone is a mystery. The latest researches into the physiology of musical sensation do not help us in the least; they merely conquer for musical aesthetics a wonderful colonial territory which, however, to the end of time will yield it nothing. The thing that is most important to us, and will remain unexplained is the process by which the sensation of tone becomes converted into feeling, a mental mood."

It is on the basis of this philosophy that the authorized music program in Saskatchewan is designed. The authorized books for this program are known as the "Musical Fun Books," and are written by Rj Staples, Provincial Supervisor of Music. These are built upon the two following axioms:

1. Start with what the child already knows.
2. Whenever possible, teach the child only one thing at a time.

In keeping with the first axiom, dots and numbers are used instead of regular notation, and in keeping with the second axiom, these books are progressively arranged so as to develop one step at a time.

That these books are of simplified design does not alter the fact that they are in actuality a cleverly orchestrated version of old familiar folk songs. Another feature is that they are so arranged that each student is able to participate at his own level of capability. This is an essential feature in the multigrade classroom.

The initial use of dot and number scores does not mean that conventional notation is discarded and forever ignored. Quite to the contrary, the reading of regular notation begins when the introductory stages of the method have paved the way for a meaningful presentation of this symbolism.

The instruments used for classroom purposes are as follows: Telephone, Auto Harp, Melody Bells, Keyboard, Violins or Mandolins, and various rhythm instruments such as the drum, triangle, cymbal and tambourine.

The Musical Fun Books required are as follows:

- Fun With The—Small Winds
- Melody Bells
- Keyboard
- Classroom Harp
- Rhythm Instruments
- Strings

and the Teachers' Guide to the Musical Fun Books.

To those for whom the thought of getting up and leading a class of children in their vocal efforts inspires a nameless terror, and in such cases where the problem of providing accompaniment seems insurmountable, the



(The News, Castlegar, B.C., Aug. 1, 1957)



CADETS W. Newman, Darryl Hill and R. Cristofoli, 361 squadron, Castlegar, B.C., and Wayne Pyne, No. 190 Squadron, Nipawin, Sask., pause for refreshments provided during inter-divisional sports day at the annual air cadet summer camp held this year at RCAF Station, Sea Island, B.C.

LAFF A MINUTE

You are very run down said the doctor to his patient. "I suggest you lay off golf for a while and get in a good day now and then at the office."

The only reason some families don't own a team of oxen is because nobody offered them one for a dollar down and a dollar a week.

Reader: "So you make all these jokes yourself?" Editor: "Yep—out of my head." Reader: "You must be."

The census taker braved the backwoods to take count of the backwoods families. When he asked the mountaineer how many children were in the family, the man replied: Four, an' by gosh that's all I'm gonna have."

"Why? Well, I'll tell ya. I just read in this here government almanac that every 5th child born in this world is a Chinaman."

"Sing With Me" records provide a painless and practical solution. And for those who are quite adept in this field, these records are a valuable aid.

These records consist of a male voice with a piano and organ accompaniment. The sound of the piano and organ predominates without obscuring the voice, making it easy for the pupils to learn the songs by rote. By turning up the volume of the record, a full accompaniment is provided. Summing it up, it simply means that these recordings teach the songs, lead the singing and provide the accompaniment, thereby leaving very little difficulty for the teacher to contend with.

A frequent question regarding music in schools concerns its status in the educational scheme of things. Reference to Curriculum Guide One will reveal the fact that music is not only a regular subject but every bit as compulsory as "reading, writing and arithmetic." The philosophy of the method and its application to the various grade levels is dealt with in the Curriculum Guide One and the "Music Manual for the Classroom Teacher" (Rj Staples), which deals with nearly every conceivable phase and problem of classroom music education. Additional aids are the Teacher's Guide to the Musical Fun Books, and the annual six week summer course in Music Methods, as well as the demonstration held in various parts of the province by Rj Staples.

From this can be drawn the conclusion that every reasonable aid is provided for the assistance of the teacher, short of actual supervision, which will be dealt with in the next article.

Reading your paper brings millions to Nova Scotia

Reading the various newspapers is a habit that is almost second nature to many millions of people. Because of it, the forests of this province provide millions of dollars in income annually for Nova Scotia.

From hundreds of square miles of timber lands in Nova Scotia, thousands of cords of pulp wood are fed every year to the Mersey Paper Company in Liverpool where two paper machines turn out around 500 tons of newsprint every 24 hours. The huge stock pile of pulp wood in the yard is continuously being replenished to keep up a steady flow of production. The bulk of the raw material is floated down the Mersey and Medway river systems to the plant.

At a dozen lumber camps in Queens, Shelburne, Lunenburg and Annapolis counties, hundreds of woodsmen ply their skill every week of the year. Originally Nova Scotia's forest wealth was valuable only as lumber or to be used in shipbuilding. Since 1928 when the Mersey plant was started millions of dollars in pay cheques have been earned by Queens county employees. From its inception it was Queens county's biggest industry and now is one of the largest in the province. The parent company, the Bowaters organization, is the largest pulp and paper firm in the world.

To the lumber jacks, woodsmen, camp cooks and truck drivers, the job of keeping a steady flow of logs moving down stream to the mill may seem routine but for many people a daily newspaper is as important as the toast and eggs they eat at breakfast.

Whether they live in New York, New-a-k or New Germany the morning meal isn't complete without scanning the headlines. In fact this is a favorite topic with cartoonists who gleefully depict in a variety of ways the busy husband and the harassed housewife who is always frustrated by the morning newspaper.

Probably no business in the world devours so much raw material as a metropolitan daily with its pages of sports, funnies, general news and of course, the advertisements.

The production of newsprint is a complicated story involving a high degree of specialized labor, plus a tremendous investment. For the average person a tree in the forest is an insignificant thing growing on land that is otherwise useless.

But without that tree and many million others like it, the evolution of the modern daily or weekly newspaper would be far different than what it is. — The Advance, Liverpool, N.S., Aug. 1, 1957.

Wants oil companies to drill into Devonian

The Government of Manitoba are hoping to encourage oil companies to drill deeper into the Nisku formation of the Devonian age.

The Mines Branch issued an announcement inviting tenders for geological and geophysical reservation for a parcel of 20,586 acres of available Crown oil and natural gas rights.

These acres are in township 19, range 28; and townships 19 and 20 in range 29; which is in the Russell Birdtail area.

The Government's offer however is tied in with conditions, one of which is that three wells must be drilled to test the Nisku formation which is below the Mississippian formation, whence present oil is produced.

The announcement seems to clear up some of the conflict in government statements on oil recently.

John Thompson, M.L.A. (Virden) told the Times this week I was very interested to note the government's offer and its conditions, especially in view of the oil debate in the Legislature during the last session. — The Times, Woodworth, Man.—Aug. 7, 1957.

A fellow we know decided to reform.

The first week he cut out smoking.

The second week he cut out drinking.

The third week he cut out women.

The fourth week he cut out paper dolls.

Sealy "ENCHANTED NIGHTS" MATTRESS

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from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 to 4 p.m.

BLAIRMORE (Grill Hall)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12th

from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 to 4 p.m.

BELLEVUE (I.O.O.F. Hall)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13th

from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 to 4 p.m.

Production Creates Wealth

★ ★

THAT'S WHY it is good business policy to encourage and support local industry.

THE MORE people there are employed locally, the more home-owners there are, the more benefit there will be for everyone.

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Of Many Things

by Ambrose Hills

I HAVEN'T TIME

An acquaintance of mine is an avowed socialist, a doctrine which, as preached politically, has always struck me as immoral, so I was glad to have a go at him in an argument this morning.

On discovering that I write for a living, he said, rather smugly, "I've often intended to write—have quite a flair for it."

"Why don't you?" I asked.
"I've no time," he sighed. "No time at all."

I had just finished reading an article by Margaret Blair Johnston in Guideposts magazine, in which there was a striking quotation from the famous Leonardo da Vinci, who accomplished so much. Leonardo da Vinci said, "Time stays long enough for those who use it."

Isn't it true that Time is a commodity available to each and every human soul in the same quantity? We are all born with that same inheritance—24 hours each day. No more, no less. For some, it never stays long enough. Others—like da Vinci, or Churchill, or Eisenhower or Diefenbaker make full use of it and succeed.

Socialists hate such an analogy. It is too apt for their liking. It is a truth we are all familiar with—for we all know some fellow who makes an hour pay off while another fritters it away. Fortunately, however, no law on earth can to our need—or a Lazy Bones I make us share the hours according, know would have 36 hours for his day while busy folk like you and I would be cut to 12.

My avowed socialist friend is a simple fellow. He thinks he embraced socialism because of charity. I tell him that there is not a thing in the world to stop him practising socialism now—all he needs to do is share what he has with others. But this does not appeal to him. He apparently wishes, through a process of law, to have the sharing out done only by those who are two or three thousand dollars a year more productive than he is. I suppose what he really wants is to force others to practice socialism while he reaps the benefits but does none of the contributing. Also, he expects that when socialism becomes the vogue, he will be among the rulers.

In all this he sees nothing immoral—because he does not wish to see.

Of Many Things

by Ambrose Hills

TOIL & TAXES

I've been reading the story of an American woman's heroism, and it had to do with toil, taxes and trouble.

Trouble began when this woman, because she feared that rising income taxes were gradually destroying the freedom of the American people, decided to do something about it. She ran into plenty of trouble, but she started something.

She showed how far the imposition of income tax, together with the law that compels employers to collect the taxes of their employees, had robbed individuals large and small of freedoms they once held sacred. She illustrated how the government, seizing this power in time of war, failed to relinquish it when peace came.

Her book, "Toll, Taxes & Trouble", is the story of her battle to get the validity of the withholding tax tested before the courts, and of the government's crude and vicious efforts to force her to knuckle down, even though her taxes were paid and all the taxes of her employees had been paid.

This woman lost money, suffered a great deal of anxiety and trouble, because she had the courage of her convictions. Though she defeated the tax collectors in some court battles, and made them return moneys they had seized, in the long run she was virtually helpless before the crushing powers of the tax collectors.

It may be true that in Canada our tax collectors are less ruthless and intrusive. It may be true that the kind of bribery and corruption that took place in the Bureau of Internal Revenue in the U.S.A. could not be found here. Just the same, our tax collectors do have the powers to invade the privacy of every citizen, and Canadian employers also are forced to deduct taxes from their employees and thus

become unwilling tax collectors without pay.

Every point made in "Toll, Taxes & Trouble" applies in Canada, with the exception of the ruthlessness of the tax collectors. It is to be hoped that our new government, at the earliest possible date, cuts taxes right across the board. Once government revenue is brought down a little, government economy can be expected. But as long as the money rolls in, it will be spent and none too wisely.

If I could afford it, I would send a copy of Miss Kellens' book to every member of the new Cabinet. There might have been a day when the philosophy of "tax and spend... spend and tax" could keep a government in power. I think that day is over. The people want a new deal.

Jehovah Witness appeal is upheld

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Court of Appeals ruled members of the religious sect of Jehovah's Witnesses can attend Roman Catholic schools in Quebec without taking religious instructions or participating in religious exercises.

Six of seven judges hearing the appeal of Cajetan Chabot against the Roman Catholic school board of Lamorandiere, in northwestern Quebec, upheld the appeal. The decision reversed a 1955 decision given in Superior Court in Amos. The case was the first heard by seven appeal court judges, a majority of the whole court.

Mr. Chabot asked for a court order to have his two children reinstated at the Lamorandiere school after they were ordered expelled by the school board. The expulsion followed their refusal to take part in classroom religious exercises.

The Superior Court held the children must accept the religious exercises which are on the curriculum of all Roman Catholic schools in the province. The Witnesses objected the ruling was an infringement of the sect's religious freedom.

Two points at issue
The hearing centred around two points in the school regulations. One states that religion is a subject on the curriculum of Catholic schools and a pupil must get passing marks in the subject to advance to a higher grade.

The other section states it is the responsibility of a majority school board to educate all school-age children in its area.

In Quebec the largest religious group in any school district sets up a school board. This is the majority board. Any other religious minority may set up a dissident board.

In the township where the Chabot children attended there is only one school, run by the Roman Catholic commission.

The Witnesses claimed the Lamorandiere board was obliged to educate the children but to force them to take religious instruction contrary to their beliefs was an infringement of their freedom.

Parent's right prior
Presiding Judge Pratte said in his judgment a parent's "right to give his children the religious education of his choice, as well as the liberty of conscience, is prior to positive law."

Judges Owen, Hyde and Martineau upheld the appeal and also said they feel amendments should be made to the regulations.

Judge Owen said:
"The regulations of the Roman Catholic committee contain no disposition in connection with religious training for non-Catholic pupils who have the right — and also the obligation when there are no schools under control of the trustees — to attend schools under control of commissioners in municipalities where the majority of the ratepayers are Roman Catholic. Therefore, the Roman Catholic committee in making these regulations exceeded the powers given to that committee under the Education Act."

Justices Taschereau and Casey also supported the appeal, but Justice Reinfret dissented.

Judge Reinfret said the law of public instruction by the Roman Catholic committee is constitutional, legal and valid. He maintained the Lamorandiere school is under control of these regulations and children attending the school must follow the rulings.

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AMPLE PARKING SPACE IN LOT AT THE
REAR OF THE BUILDING

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Miss Doreen Sikka left for Lethbridge, Monday, to enroll for a course as Laboratory Technician at St. Michael's Hospital.

Miss Helen Wavrean left for Lethbridge where she has entered training as a nurse at the St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wavrean add family of Calgary visited friends here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Oniulsk and family of Calgary visited over the weekend the guests of the latter's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. D. Barass.

Julius Kapalka employed in Calgary visited over the weekend at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Kapalka.

Miss Louise Ann Crippen has returned from a holiday spent in Lethbridge at the home of her grandmother Mrs. L. Troman.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Knight of Cranbrook visited friends and relatives here over the holiday weekend.

Mrs. Dorothy MacQuarrie has left for Calgary where she has enrolled for a Nurse's Aide Course.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent, former Coleman residents now at Pincher Creek, visited friends over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson were Calgary visitors last week with their family.

Mrs. George Pattinson of Vancouver visited with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. Pattinson. Mr. and Mrs. G. Pattinson were former Coleman residents. Mr. Pattinson having served as Mayor for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Holyk and family have returned from a holiday spent at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and other U.S. points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash have returned from a holiday spent at Kimberley, B.C. and Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cochrane and son of Blainmore, holidayed recently at Spokane, Wash. They also visited in Calgary where they attended the Richards-McCulloch wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Garner have returned after a holiday spent at Vancouver and other West Coast points.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bond and family spent the week-end at Radium Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gareau of Claresholm were visitors in Coleman Saturday.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Mrs. S. Cooley, a former Coleman resident, has undergone an operation to amputate one of her fingers. Friends here wish her a speedy recovery.

Margaret Hereford, Carol Nelson and Nell Chalmers have left for Pincher Creek where they will attend school.

Hilda Smith, who has been visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, has returned to Calgary.

Doreen MacQuarrie and Gorgina Misra have returned home to resume their schooling after being employed at Banff for the summer months.

Mrs. H. McBurney of Calgary was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Florence Smith. Mrs. McBurney and the late Mr. McBurney were former residents and Mr. McBurney operated the Coleman Pharmacy.

Mrs. R. Hill of Calgary visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pattinson.

Jerry and Nell Lonsbury have left for Rocky Mountain House where they will attend school this term.

Mrs. A. Easton has returned from a holiday spent at Seattle, Wash. guest of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Chellis Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orlando and daughter of Calgary visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sapow.

Michael Hill of Calgary visited here the guest of Jerry Lonsbury.

Mrs. K. Johnston and daughter Laura accompanied by Mr. H. Bouthillier visited at Creston last week.

Sandra Chalmers and Patsy Synchyn of Calgary visited their respective parents last week.

Misses Irene Hatalick and Helen Morris have returned from summer school and a holiday spent at Grande Prairie.

Miss Faye Tiberghien has accepted a position as teacher at Forest Lawn near Calgary.

Miss Virginia Tiberghien has accepted a position at the Central Bank of Commerce in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ferschweiler and family have returned from a four weeks holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Krywoit and family have returned from a holiday spent at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

John Muspratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Muspratt had the misfortune to spill a pan of boiling water on himself suffering scalds. He is at present resting comfortably in the C.N.P. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fraser of Calgary, formerly of Coleman, visited recently at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Newsome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherbruk have left to take up residence in Edmonton where he has gained employment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pavlus had as their guest recently Mr. Roy Price of Calgary.

A subscription was received from Mrs. Sonia Drew and husband residing at Fort St. James B.C. who wish to be remembered to friends here.

Sunday School will start Sunday at 11:15. If you are not attending any church school you will be made welcome at St. Pauls United Church.

Mrs. M. Phillips has returned to her home at Vancouver after visiting relatives here for two months, she was accompanied back by her daughter Mrs. W. Hopkins who will spend a holiday in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan and family accompanied by Kathy Kilgannon have returned from a weeks holiday spent at Fort St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams of Calgary visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Derbyshire has returned after spending a weeks holiday with their son George and his wife at Drumheller.

Mrs. Morgan of Edmonton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Boulton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Brown of Creston, B.C. called in at the Journal office this week.

Mr. Fred Whiskin, editor of the Touchwood Times, Punichy Sask., and Mrs. B. Poffelbaum dropped at the Journal office this week to renew acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McFarland are now residing at the Cowley Airport where he has been employed by the Department of Transport.

Unemployment Questions And Answers

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commissioner.

Following are some questions with answers which may be of interest to you.

Q. I have been working for 14 months and am now expecting to become unemployed if I cannot find a suitable job. Will I be able to qualify for benefit? How many weeks are required to qualify?

A. To qualify for benefit you must have 30 weekly contributions in the last 104 weeks and eight of these contributions must be in the last 52 weeks or since your last claim began, whichever is shorter. Moreover, if you are making a new claim less than 104 weeks after your last claim began, 24 of the 30 weekly contributions must be in the 52 weeks prior to your new claim or since the commencement of your last claim, whichever is the longer period. A determination as to whether or not you fulfil these qualifying conditions can only be made after you make your application.

Q. I have been working for the Civil Service for the last eight years. A couple of years ago I stopped paying unemployment insurance. Now I have transferred to another government department and deductions are made from my cheque for unemployment insurance. Why is this?

A. A civil servant is required to pay contributions for unemployment insurance until such time as the employing department considers the work he is doing is permanent in nature. Until the department issues a certificate to the effect, contributions for unemployment insurance must be continued.

Q. Why were unemployment insurance contributions changed from a daily to a weekly basis? Does this mean that an unemployed person will be entitled to a longer period of benefit?

A. (a) Contributions are now based on earnings rather than on days worked as was previously the case.

(b) The minimum period of benefit under the revised Act will be 15 weeks. Previously it was six weeks. The maximum period will be 36 weeks in place of 51 weeks.

Q. I have heard the term "allowable earnings" used in connection with unemployment insurance legislation. What does this mean and how does it affect an employee who is working only two days a week at his regular job?

A. Allowable earnings are the earnings that a claimant is entitled to make in a week without loss of benefit for that week. Any earnings in excess of those allowable are deducted from benefit. Thus, if you qualified for benefit at \$30 a week (for which the allowable earnings are \$13) and earned, say, \$20 for two days' work, you would be entitled to \$23 benefit for that week (\$30 less \$7 excess earnings).

Q. After a full year of steady employment and contributions, is a person entitled to benefit if she is ill during her unemployment period or does she lose her benefit right?

A. Payment of benefit during illness is only made if the claimant was in receipt of or was entitled to receive benefit when the illness occurred. If a job is given up or is lost because of illness, or if illness occurs before benefit is payable, no benefit is paid until the claimant recovers.

Q. How long is benefit paid to a claimant who has paid contributions for several years. I heard that it used to be for twelve months but that it has now been reduced.

A. Under the Unemployment Insurance Act as revised October 2, 1955, the maximum duration of benefit is 36 weeks. Under the former Act it was 51 weeks.

Q. If I am laid off and, whilst unemployed, undertake to do odd jobs which could ordinarily be performed by me outside my regular working hours, what amount am I allowed to earn and still be considered to be unemployed?

A. The amount of earnings that a claimant may receive without loss of benefit while he is on claim is determined according to a scale laid down in the Act. The amount is related to the rate of benefit which the claimant is receiving. His benefit for any week in which his earnings from any employment are in excess of the allowable scale is reduced by the amount of the excess. The allowable amounts range from \$2.00 a week for a person whose weekly benefit is \$6.00 (single rate) or \$8.00 (dependency rate) to a maximum of \$13.00 for a person whose benefit rate is \$23.00 (single rate) or \$30.00 (dependency rate).

Visitors using the beaches at Alberta's provincial parks are enjoying at many of them, added water safety features. They take the form of strings of colored floats and

buoys outlining the safe areas suitable for swimming and at the same time protect those areas from boat invasion.



Attend Church

ST. PAUL'S United Church

— COLEMAN —
Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister
Sunday

10 a.m.—Church Service.
No evening service during July and August.
3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.—Men's Club.

St. Alban's Church COLEMAN

Rev. F. A. Dykes, B.A., B.D.
Rector

Sunday, September 8th
11 a.m.—Harvest Festival.
Sat., Sept. 7—11 a.m. Choir Practice.

SALVATION ARMY SERVICES

Come and bring a friend.

Sunday
11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

Wednesday
8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

Thursday
8:00 p.m. Home League.
New members welcome.

Friday
3:00 p.m. Hobby classes for boys and girls.
7:30 p.m. Youth Group.

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30 Calibre Precision Swiss, 12-shot lightning fast repeater, detachable magazine, Only \$16.95. Available as a Deluxe Sporter, only \$22.50. 30-06 Winchester or Remington 6-shot repeating Sporters only \$32.50. Each fully guaranteed. Get yours now - while supply lasts. We ship C. O. D. promptly. International Firearms Co. Ltd., 1011 Bleury, Montreal, Que. 4np

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Canadian Weekly Features

(The Leader, St. James Manitoba, August 1, 1957)



KIWANIS FOOLS PROVE THEIR WORTH—Children's wading pools built by the St. James Kiwanis club have more than proved their worth during the past three weeks of sweltering ninety-degree weather. A group of happy youngsters are shown disporting themselves in the cool waters at King Edward street pool built by the Kiwanis some six years ago and donated to the St. James parks board. The pool is one of three built by the Kiwanis some six years ago and operated by the parks board during the summer months. The pools open from July 1 to September 1 and a qualified supervisor is maintained by the parks board at each pool.



THE SWELTERING HEAT which has been registering in the nineties has little terror for these happy youngsters cooling off in the Amherst street Kiwanis Pool. Built five years ago as a St. James Kiwanis project, Amherst is one of three pools which have been donated to St. James Parks Board by Kiwanis. The first of these was built 25 years ago by the Winnipeg Kiwanis club at Marjorie Park, rehabilitated by the St. James club in 1945.



Hay Ling Chau—Island of Happy Healing—is the message of the Chinese characters around the moon gate. These patients are making wooden utensils and furniture for sale in Hong Kong stores.



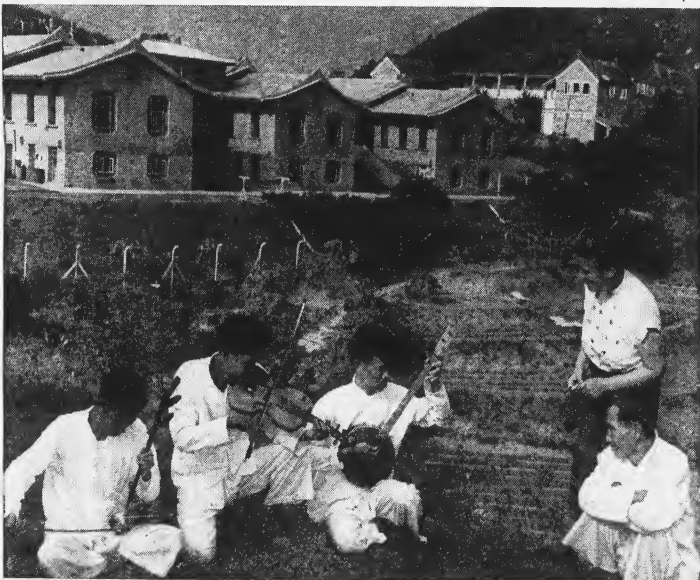
Patients are encouraged to raise vegetables in a garden alongside the hospital. Good food, fresh air, and some light occupation are as important in the treatment of leprosy as any other disease, explains Nurse Moore.

Canadian Nurse Finds Island of Happy Healing



Canadians who seek adventure in far-away places often discover unusual and interesting occupations but perhaps none of them has found a more rewarding or challenging task than Nurse Irene Moore of Bothwell, Ontario, who

is matron of a 500-bed hospital in a leper colony isolated on a tiny island ten miles off shore from Hong Kong. Above, Miss Moore encourages a young patient to write, thus exercising muscles which will speed her recovery.



Three lepers perform on their musical instruments for Miss Moore and a fellow patient. The modern hospital, part of which can be seen in the background, is operated by the international and nondenominational Mission to

Lepers. Leprosy, which is caused by a bacillus affecting the skin and nerves leading to the skin, is neither a highly infectious nor incurable disease.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Richard Harrington.



Miss Moore brings a patient some Canadian stamps to encourage his hobby. This couple met at the leper colony, were permitted to marry and live together in the "married quarters". Leprosy is not passed on to children.



Nurse Moore takes a keen interest in medical advances for the treatment of leprosy. Sulpha drugs have replaced chaulmoogra oil and other drugs are being tested which promise new hope for those afflicted with the disease.



(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)

"Hot and cold" for sore muscles

Just about any athlete who has earned himself a set of sore muscles through an extra hard training session knows that one good way to help ease the condition is

to bathe the tender area in hot water.

However, recent study by training experts shows that the most effective way to ease the discomfort is to use alternately hot and cold applications.

Briefly, the idea is this: start with water as hot as you can stand for four minutes; switch to an ice pack or water as cold as you can get it for one minute; alternate in this way for 20 minutes to half an hour, finishing with the hot application. If the condition is severe, this should be done several times during the day. This hot and cold system is excellent for shin splints and other such muscle discomfort caused by hard physical activity. It need not be confined to athletes alone, either; did you make good use of it after his first big day in the garden, and perhaps soon might find it useful if she develops muscle aches after an extra heavy session with housecleaning.

Like Thompson, they roughed it, paddling from dawn to dusk, stopping regularly, like the old voyageurs, for "un pipe." Often, they waded neck-deep in fast, ice-cold water to "line" their three 16-foot canoes through rapids.

They saw a wilderness unchanged from that described by David Thompson, who, in 1786, sought a better route than the Churchill-Clearwater-Athabasca river system into the fur-rich Lake Athabasca country.

Thompson's route by way of Reindeer and Wollaston Lakes and the Fond du Lac (then Black) river proved easier and faster to negotiate. But this advantage was more than offset by the very late spring ice breakup on Reindeer and Wollaston.

Olson, president of the United States National Parks Association, and crew chief, Dr. Omand Soland, vice-president of the CNR; Tyler Thompson, United States minister to Canada; Denis Collican, president of the Canadian Bank Note Company; Eric W. Morse, national director of the Association of Canadian Clubs; and Maj.-Gen. N. E. Rodger, former vice-chief of the general staff, covered the Thompson route in 20 days, starting from Southend, Reindeer Lake, July 20.

They are members of a group which has canoeed more than 2,000 miles, retracing early Montreal-to-Lake Athabasca fur routes since 1954. The other members are A. H. J. Lovink, former Netherlands Ambassador to Canada (now his country's ambassador to Australia); J. Frank Delatue, secretary to Governor-General Massey; and Blair Fraser, Ottawa editor of Maclean's magazine.

Retracing the Thompson route took the adventurers over some of the "fastest water" in Saskatchewan's far-North. Said Eric Morse of the tricky route: "I wouldn't recommend it to anyone who hasn't had lots of experience with white water (water raging over boulders and rocks)."

But all agreed it was a wonderful trip. "Sig" Olson couldn't get over "that land of incomparable beauty. There's a stretch of country along the Fond du Lac, between Hatchet Lake and Manitou Falls, that the Saskatchewan Government should set aside as a wilderness reserve. You see sandstone of all colors, craggy cliffs, topped by stately evergreens; we even paddled through

MODERN-DAY VOYAGEURS—These modern-day "voyageurs" are shown here in this Saskatchewan Government photo as they neared the end of a 400-mile canoe trip through Saskatchewan's far-North, retracing a route pioneered by explorer-geographer David Thompson, 161 years ago. Left to right are: Dr. Omand Soland, vice-president of the CNR; Eric Morse, national director of the Association of Canadian Clubs; Sigurd Olson, president of the National Parks Association of America; Denis Collican, president of the Canadian Bank Note Company, Ltd.; Tyler Thompson, United States Minister to Canada; and Maj.-Gen. N. E. Rodger, former vice-chief of the general staff.

Canoeists complete historic voyage

Stony Rapids—Tanned, weathered and toughened by 20 days at the paddle, six modern-day "voyageurs" have just retraced a 400-mile canoe route through northeast Saskatchewan pioneered by famed explorer-geographer David Thompson, 161 years ago.

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a 40-foot, rock tunnel." Mr. Olson was the party's "Bourgeois" (brigade boss in the old fur trade days). "He had the final say when the rest of us couldn't make up our minds," said General Rodger.

The party made 25 portages between Southend, Reindeer Lake and their destination, Stony Rapids. The two longest were on the last leg, between Black Lake and Stony. They were three-and-a-half and two miles long, respectively.

"At the longer portages, we made what the voyageurs called a 'pose'," explained Dr. Soland. "We'd carry part of our gear halfway over a portage, then return for more. When we had everything halfway across, we'd do the last lap."

The canoeists ate 20 pounds of food a day. Their diet regularly included fresh-caught fish. "We had fish fried, baked, boiled and broiled," reported Denis Collican. Tyler Thompson thought cooking was fun, "but the trick was to keep the sand out of the frying pan."

The men slept in tents and had little trouble with mosquitoes and flies. Asked if they read a chapter from David Thompson's narrative nightly before bed, one group member said: "We did occasionally, but most of the time, we were so tired we just hit the sack right after supper."

As they made their way along the Fond du Lac river, averaging about 20 miles daily, the party saw, in turn, a moose, caribou and timber wolf.

"That wolf's den was so close to shore, we could have almost reached over and touched him as he came out," recalled General Rodger.

The canoeists had "fair padding" for the most part. They "lined" their canoes through rapids daily. Being wet was normal, they stated.

"Twice our canoes struck overhanging rocks and nearly swamped," said Mr. Morse. "David Thompson himself, nearly drowned when his canoe struck a snagged birch tree in the Fond du Lac river at a point now known as Thompson's Falls."

Asked why men, like themselves, who spend most of their lives behind office desks, choose to spend their holidays roughing it by canoe through northern Canada's wilds, Mr. Morse answered for the group: "We like to live and travel—for a few weeks a year—as the old voyageurs did. They had an exciting, carefree, satisfying life, with no telephones, jet planes and fast motor cars. Here, we find nature unspoiled and we like it."

Future plans are indefinite. However, the modern-day voyageurs hope, soon, to tackle the Athabasca Lake-Athabasca-Clearwater-Churchill rivers' route—the one David Thompson hoped he could better.

\$90,000 for school extension

At a special meeting in the Municipal Office, Elkhorn, Monday evening, the Elkhorn School Board gave first reading to a money bylaw to borrow \$90,000.00 by the sale of debentures for the purpose of building a new school.

The bylaw is now to be forwarded to the Municipal and Public Utility Board in Winnipeg, and when approved, will be returned to Elkhorn for further action.

The School Board is planning to have the money bylaw placed before the electors this fall.

Meanwhile work proceeds on final renovation to the old school. Year by year for the past four years the old school has been the subject of extensive renovation and redecoration. This year completes the schedule of two rooms per year.

The extension to the school has been made necessary by increasing enrolment, with the result that the present school is overcrowded and will remain so until the new extension is built.

Twelve grades are now housed in eight rooms, with doubling-up causing headaches for teachers and pupils alike.

If the bylaw is passed this fall, building will commence in the spring, and the enlarged school will be open the following fall.

Should the bylaw not be passed, the School Board will likely have to work shift classes, or rent accommodation elsewhere—all of which will be an additional and unnecessary expense.

The debentures will be dated April 1st, 1958, and later announcements will be made as to their availability for purchase.

The interest rate has been set at 5 per cent.

During the present holidays work is also proceeding on the erection of a fire escape chute from the upper floor of the old school. This should remove one of the chief dangers pointed out for several years by Provincial Fire Inspectors.—The Mercury, Elkhorn, Sask.—Aug. 2, 1957.

FIRELY LOVE CALL
The flashing light from the tail of a firefly is a luminous love call with which it finds its mate.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
—WITH EASY IDEAS

Flagstone walk

Anyone who wants a flagstone walk or terrace needs nothing more than a little cement, sand or fine gravel and the necessary enterprise. Of course, if one has never worked with flagstone, details covering the mixing formula and making the frames will be useful. The job illustrated above



is being done a little at a time. Each step in making the frames; mixing and coloring the cement in one tone or several colors; laying with grass in crevices or setting solid is illustrated fully on pattern 229. The price of pattern is 40c. Or it will be included in the Homestead Improvement Packet containing four other useful outside improvements will be postpaid for only \$1.75.

Fold-away table

This graceful table is as high as an ordinary card table with top a bit smaller. It is just the right size for two some games and snacks. Use it for typing, sewing and the many ways in which a small table is useful indoors and out. If you have a power saw this is really just a one-evening project. The saw lines for the legs

FOLD-AWAY TABLE
27 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCH TOP



are traced directly onto the wood from the pattern. The pieces are put together with screws and dowels. To save time in making up the material order the exact amounts and kinds of material to buy are listed on the pattern. The price of this pattern is 40c. Or it will be included in the Homestead Improvement Packet containing four other useful outside improvements will be postpaid for only \$1.75.

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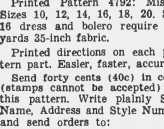


Printed Pattern 4792: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress and bolero require 4½ yards 3½-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate. Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Family favorite



7114



Pattern 7114: Transfer of picture 16x19 inches; color chart; directions for lining or framing.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Household Arts Department,
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60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers — two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

Horses are a family favorite—youngsters and oldsters alike will want this picture to hang in their rooms! Minimum embroidery—to win compliments galore!

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A Famous Players Affiliate

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Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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MARIANNE COOK • ELSA MARTINELLI



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THE GLOVES
THE LEGEND OF

ALEXANDER the GREAT

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CINEMASCOPE



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AMERICA'S MOST DECORATED HERO!

TO HELL AND BACK

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size 3 to 6X beautifully trimmed, **\$2.95**

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Frank Aboussafy

Main Street, Coleman

Christian missionaries are deported

Ten American missionaries were deported to Puerto Rico from the Dominican Republic, August 3rd, Mr. Stanley Hoffman, presiding minister of the Creston congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced Sunday. Fare was paid by the Dominican government and the missionaries were escorted under arrest to the plane.

Action came on the heels of "a wave of persecution equalled only in Communist countries" eliminated by a total ban proscribing the work of Bible education conducted by the Witnesses in the Dominican Republic since 1945.

An ultimatum to the Christian missionaries to renounce all association with the organization and cease communication with their Brooklyn, N. Y., office or leave the country, was made last month by

Major General Arturo Espallat, Minister of Security, whom the U. S. government has sought to question in the disappearance of Dr. Jesus de Galindez. Some of the missionaries have been in the country for 11 years.

According to official news sources of the Dominican Republic, proscription of the Christian activity of Jehovah's Witnesses was legalized by President Hector Trujillo on July 25 and the law carries penalties of from one to three months' imprisonment with fines from \$30 to \$100. It was announced that over one million dollars had been appropriated by the Dominican government to enforce the ban.

Mr. Hoffman said a full-scale campaign to restrict the religious freedom of the Witnesses has been underway since July 1.

Kingdom Hall meeting places had been ordered closed and about 250 of Jehovah's Witnesses were

brought in for questioning.

The Witnesses have been subjected to beatings and violence by police and prison guards in an effort to make them renounce all association with the movement, Mr. Hoffman stated. About 50 are now in prison, some with sentences of two years.

New Link With North?

Canada may get a new North and South railway or highway, reports The Financial Post. There's been a new spurt of activity in Washington on plans to build thru British Columbia from the State of Washington to Alaska. The project is known as the 'Alaska Link'.

Congressmen from the U. S. Pacific northwest and representatives in Alaska have been pressuring Washington on the project. They feel it's needed to develop the economy of Alaska. They also say the road or railway would be of vital

importance from a military point of view.

Canada, of course, figures prominently in the plans for the project since almost all the road or railway would be built in B. C.

Coleman Polish Society

Bazaar

in the Polish Hall, Coleman

Sat., Sept. 21st

from 2 to 5.30 p.m.

Tea 40c

DANCE in Evening

Tommy's Orchestra

Admission 50c

The Tombola Draw will be made after the dance.

GINGER SNAPS

Paulin's, Fresh In,
1 lb. Cello
package .39

I. B. C. GRAHAM

WAFERS,
Fresh, pkg. .37

CHOCOLATE

PUFFS,
Paulin's, Fresh
per pkg. .45

SODAS,

Salted or Plain,
2 pound box
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ICE CREAM

WAFERS,
Paulin's,
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FIG BARS, Paulin's
Honey Flavored
Fresh, per pkg. .43

DIGESTIVE
BISCUITS,
Peak-Frans,
per package .29

NUT SUNDAE
COOKIES,
Paulin's, Fresh
per package .45

MARSHMALLOW
Sandwich Cookies,
Paulin's, Fresh
per package .49

MOM'S RAISIN
COOKIES,
Paulin's, Fresh
per package .35

SPECIAL---JAVEX, Limited Supply, Regular 64 oz. Bottle for 59c

SPECIAL---Robinhood Mix-Ade, makes 2 qts. 35
4 flavors, Real Fruit Drink, 6 for

SPECIAL --LETHBRIDGE GINGER ALE \$1.20
1 dozen 12 oz. Bottles (plus deposit) for

English All Sorts, Fresh in, per pound .43

English Fillarys Assorted Toffee's, per lb. .59

Marshmallows, Angelus, per lb. package .39

Milk, Your Choice, Tall Tins, 6 tins for \$1.09

Jewel Shortening, Special, 3 pound tin \$1.05

King Oscar Sardines, Norwegian, 2 tins .69

Brunswick Sardines, in oil, 3 tins for .37

Smoked Oysters, Sea Haul, Fancy, 2 tins .53

X Fish Sardines, Norwegian, 2 tins for .53

Tuna Fish, Sea Trader, Solid White, 2 tins .59

Cabbage Rolls, Flavortite, 14 oz. tins .49

APRICOT and PINEAPPLE JAM,
Mixed, H. and P., 2 pound tins, each .67

STRAWBERRY JAM, Empress Pure
2 pound tins, each .69

TOMATO VEGETABLE SOUP
Lipton's, 2 packages for .29

BEAN with BACON SOUP,
Campbell's, It's good, 2 tins for .31

SIRLOIN BEEF TIPS with GRAVY
Puritan, Special, 15 oz. tins .75

Hot Dog Relish, Heinz, per bottle .47

Pickles, Heinz, Sweet or Sour, 12 oz. jar .45

Ketchup, Heinz, always good, 2 Bottles .65

Ham and Turkey Sandwich Spread, 2 tins .35

Half Chicken for Frying, 1 lb. 14 oz. tin .99

Heinz Beef Gravy, ready to serve, 10 oz. tin .23

Chicken Bouillon Cubes, package of 12 .35

Chocolate Chips, Semi-Sweet, 6 oz. pkg. .27

Kellogg's Sugar Pops, 8 ounce package .33

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Regular, 2 pkgs. .39

Wheat Puffs, Prairie Maid, 12 pints .23

PINEAPPLE MARMALADE
H. and P., Pure, 2 pound tins, each .67

STRAWBERLY JAM, H. and P.
Pure, 4 pound tins, each \$1.29

VEGETABLE or TOMATO SOUP
Campbell's, 3 tins for .45

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP
Campbell's, 2 tins for .43

MEAT BALLS with GRAVY
Puritan, Heat and Serve, 15 oz. tin .39

Preserving Peaches

Ours is always the best and the

B. C. Hales and Elberta's will be in supply within
the next ten days. Leave your order now.

Right Price

Sugar, B. C. Cane, 10 pounds for \$1.33

Brown Sugar, ours is always soft, 2 lbs. for .33

V. L. White Pickling Vinegar, gallon \$1.05

Pickling Salt, Pure, 5 pound sack .37

Purex Toilet Rolls, 3 large roll for .43

Kleenex, yellow or pink, Economy pkg. .35

Jiffy Paper Towels, large rolls .29

Blue Ribbon Tea, Save 10c, 1 lb. pkg. \$1.29

Tomato Juice, Libby's Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .39

Pineapple and Grapefruit Juice, 20 oz. tin, 2 for .43

Applecot Nectar, Sun Rype, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .43

Orange Juice, Libby's, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .39

Grapefruit Juice, Sweetened, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .35

Apple Juice, Westfair, clear, pure, 20oz., 2 for .43

Aluminium Foil Wrap, Thrift Pak, 25 feet .33

Fort Garry Coffee, Fresh, per lb. .93